

northwest

MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University

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Concerts banned from structurally weak gymnasium

A structural engineer is presently preparing a comprehensive report on the physical soundness of Lamkin Gymnasium.

Until that report verifies that the 16 year-old building is safe, all activities attended by large public audiences have been cancelled.

According to Robert Brought, director of the physical plant, cracks have appeared adjacent to the vertical columns which support the side walls and roof of the gym. Loud noise and high frequency vibrations, created by rock concert music, have been blamed for causing the cracks.

Mr. Brought said that the cracks were first noticed after the Black Oak Arkansas concert more than a year ago, and apparently has worsened during the recent Homecoming concert featuring Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

"As of this time (Nov. 8) it has been recommended that we don't have any more rock concerts in Lamkin Gym," he added.

According to the preliminary report there is no danger in occupying the building, and the damage is not believed to be serious.

When the comprehensive report becomes available the Missourian plans to cover this situation in more detail.

Saturday night's all right for U.B. annual all-nighter

Hey, did you hear about the party Saturday night?

It's Union Board's annual All-Night party. The All-Night party should be another gala affair featuring everything from a fortune teller to reduced prices on tacos. Maryville's own Duane Dick and the Jive Five will play from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

KDLX will be doing a remote broadcast and dishing out all sorts of surprises, including record give-aways. If the

spinning disks may you dizzy you can go down to the games area where there will be specially reduced prices. After a hard game of air hockey or pin ball you can book over to the snack bar and gorge yourself with tocos, donuts, and ham and cheese sandwiches.

If you indulge too heavily on the food stuffs there'll be a fortune teller on hand to predict if your gustular pains will lead to a trip to the health center, or something more exciting.

There'll even be a coffee house featuring Bob Walkenhorst and Doug Render. If all this doesn't excite you, the movies certainly should. "Where Does It Hurt" starring Peter Sellers and "Butterflies Are Free," featuring Goldie Hawn will be shown in the East Den around 1 a.m. Union Board may have a few extra surprises Saturday night to celebrate the MSU-Rolla game, so stay on campus this weekend.

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Professor dies

Dr. Arthur McGehee, associate professor of psychology at MSU, died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. McGehee, 45, had taught at MSU for the past six years. He received his undergraduate degree at Louisiana Tech University and he received his doctorate at Louisiana

University. Dr. McGehee is survived by his wife and son.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Price Funeral Home and burial will be at Natchez, Mississippi.

Memorial services are being held at 11 a.m. today in Charles Johnson Theater for Dr. McGehee.

Elba discontinued

The Elba insurance and equity sales management course experimentally initiated by MSU has been terminated following recent federal investigation of its structure. The Veterans Administration office in Washington D.C. released on Nov. 5 a series of proposed rules regarding independent study courses leading to a degree. Among other points, these rules stress that such courses meet the following conditions:

+The course leads to or is fully creditable toward a standard college degree.

+The course consists of a prescribed program of study with provision for interaction either by mail, telephone, personally or by class attendance between student and the regularly employed faculty of the university or college.

+The school or entity actually providing the training must be approved by the Veterans Administration.

The Elba program failed to meet any of the above requirements, thereby invalidating its continuation by veterans. Applications were halted on Nov. 7, and those

10,000 students currently enrolled in the course have the option of finishing the term now in progress, or withdrawing from the program immediately.

Dr. Charles Thate's explanation for the University's decision to terminate the contract was:

"The problems indigenous to administering the program with the volume of students as large as it is—have become as great as the University's capacity to solve them. Before enrollment increases to a point where the problems become insurmountable, we have deemed it advisable to terminate the program." However, the likelihood of a continued enrollment climb in the program becomes dim with the discontinuance of the granting of G.I. benefits toward tuition.

Also terminated was Dr. E. R. Dalruple's directorship of the Industry Services Program. Dr. Ed Browning has taken over in the capacity.

Dr. Thate has refused to specify the charges brought against him and "another group of people" in a suit by the Elba Corporation, saying it was absurd and a dead issue.

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Free day offers efficiency boost

At a recent department chairmen's meeting, the idea of a four day class system was proposed. This plan deserves serious consideration.

It would require complete rescheduling but this could be achieved by simply adding 15 minutes to classes. This system has been used at Western Kentucky University at Bowling Green since 1970.

The extra day would be a big help to faculty and students in many ways. It would be a good time for scheduling student advisement instead of cramming it in short snatches between classes.

Faculty committee meetings could also be scheduled on the no-class day. This could eliminate the late afternoon meetings when time is limited.

This free day could give time for more individual instruction,

class projects, field trips, and remedial labs. It would provide for more faculty and student research.

This system would be a plus for students who work because they may not always need to come to school on the no-class day. They would be able to work a full day instead of after classes. With the four day class week, there would be less pressure so class attendance may improve.

Placing the no-class day on Wednesday would avoid the long weekend vacation atmosphere which promotes suitcasing. It would actually save on fuel because some commuting students would not have to come to school on the free day.

A four-day class system doesn't mean a day is wasted. It simply means that classes are scheduled more efficiently providing a sizeable time block with which to pursue research and projects.

the stroller

Yesterday, as I strolled towards the Fine Arts building I passed by a group of smiling, happy little Horace Mann students who were indulging in a recess. They were singing a familiar tune, but as I listened, I noticed that they had improvised somewhat on the words and instead of London Bridge, it was Lamkin Gym that was falling down (falling down).

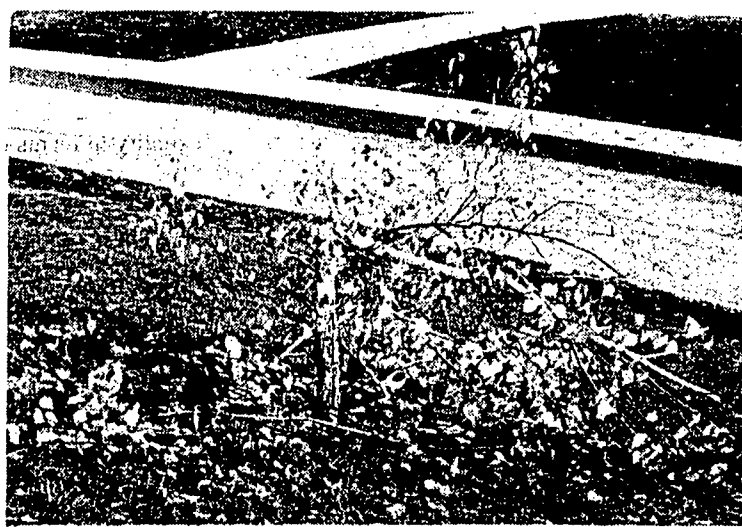
Heavens to Betsy, can this be true? Apparently from the mouths of babes come the same rumors that come from students and some administration figures. Lamkin Gym is indeed in danger of collapsing. But, only we are told, if highly amplified rock groups or other concert type noise is allowed within the walls.

For some reason the supports in Lamkin can tell the difference between a pounding drum and base guitar, and two thousand pounding feet cheering the Bearcats, or a wrecking ball crashing into the side of Lamkin's next door neighbor, Martindale Gym. That ball did a pretty good job of tickling my feet whenever I was in the area last spring, but it must not have bothered Lamkin quite like Black Oak did. The word is that Union Board has been evicted from Lamkin but not so the Bearcats. All the basketball fans can stomp their hearts out, but the music fans will have to go elsewhere to stomp.

Perhaps the administration will choose to repair Lamkin, strengthening it enough to resume full use of the building. Perhaps, as in other matters, they may have to be pushed a bit. The Stroller has a time and money saving plan in mind. Dr. Howie and his Marching Bearcats can parade around the gym for seven days and then hand it over to the trumpet section who will blow the first three notes of the alma mater and watch the walls come tumbling down. Of course, this will probably have to wait until basketball season is over, so if we're lucky they could have the rubble cleaned up and a new gym built in time for Joe Toker Daze of 1976.

As for the Stroller, it looks like I'm going to have to find a new Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evening relaxer. I'm sure not going to be sitting in Lamkin when that ceiling mistakes a basketball crowd for a rock concert.

Vandals destroy trees



Vandals destroyed six small trees on campus this past weekend. The trees, slashed by a sharp instrument, included two birches, two purple leaf plums, and two hackberrys.

Mr. Robert Brought, director of the physical plant, said that the loss impedes the future potential of a beautiful campus. He explained that it took four years to produce the birch trees, and that they were to replace older trees. The birches, which are hard to establish, will cost about \$50 to replace.

Gone, gone, are the Griffs

There's one sad note about the 1974-75 Bearcat basketball season before the season even gets started—the absence of long-time rival Missouri Western on the varsity schedule.

For the last four years the Maryville-St. Joseph affair has been a highlight for both schools regardless of the actual win-loss success of either club. Both schools had high attendance for what was fast becoming a traditional rivalry.

The following is an explanation printed in the Missouri Western student newspaper, the Griffon News, on Sept. 20:

"When the last two-year contract ran out in 1974 Maryville put off scheduling more basketball games and finally chose not to play the Griffons in this sport at all. Maryville claimed that inability to control the crowd was a major factor in their decision, in addition to their belief that since Missouri Western is not in their national conference the games were unimportant.

These actions prompted MWSC Athletic Director Charles Burri to contact MSU Athletic Director Ryland Milner in an attempt to renew this rivalry. The attempts fell through and Burri was informed that when the present football and baseball contracts had been played out these too would be dropped."

Milner refers back to the statement pertaining to crowd behavior of both schools and insists that "this was a mutual understanding between Burri and myself, maybe with the best interest of both schools involved."

The reason for other MIAA schools to continue

Missouri Western on their various schedules is easily understandable. Several years ago both Missouri Western and Missouri Southern were seeking berths in the MIAA. In order to speed up this process, existing MIAA schools began to fit them into their athletic schedules. Various factors caused their enlistment into the MIAA to wane and the general consensus was that they would be dropped when MU-Rolla entered into the conference. Many MIAA schools, however, continued their individual contracts with both Missouri Western and Missouri Southern.

The curtailment of Missouri Western competition in basketball and baseball here at MSU came as a surprise when it was announced. The dissolution was protested by both student governments. A proposal was initiated here March 5, by Ed Douglas, then the Student Senate president, and was passed officially by the Student Senate on a 16 to 3 count April 16. Little more has been done to bring about any appeal of the dissolution.

If MSU did drop the Griffons because Missouri Western is an NAIA national class school (MSU is in the NCAA division), then why do we continue to play such NAIA schools as Nebraska Wesleyan, William Penn, and Washburn University? As far as expense of traveling costs is concerned, Missouri Western would be more logical than any of these three NAIA scheduled teams.

The decision concerning crowd behavior can be substantiated by numerous incidents, with students of both schools involved posing as the culprits. But it is still a judgement decision.

From the article written in the Griffon News, that decision seems to have been a little one-sided.

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Men's rights?

Warren Farrell, foremost men's liberation spokesman and author of "The Liberated Man," will present a lecture, Thursday, Nov. 21, concerning the women's liberation movement and how it has affected men's rights.

Farrell, presently a teacher of sociology of sex roles at Brooklyn College, founded the National Task Force on the Masculine Mystique of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women), which has spread to over 50 local units and has been one of the strongest organized forces behind a quickly growing men's liberation movement. He helped form over 100 men's and joint (men with women) consciousness-raising groups, and has recently helped organize a national Men's Anthology Collective to stimulate research on problems of masculinity by publishing the work of new writers in this area.

His book, "The Liberated Man," draws concrete connections between women's and men's liberation. From his research at the Kinsey Institute and his work with over 100 men's groups, Farrell documents the relationships between anxiety and the pressures to be "masculine," and how masculinity makes boys insecure.

Sexuality talk Tuesday

The first of a series of group discussions on human sexual identity will take place Tuesday between the hall directors and the students of MSU. The idea of discussing sexuality in terms of values, attitudes, and stereotypes was instigated by Karen Hall, director of student activities.

The meeting, open to all interested students, will take place in two separate places, so the men and women may discuss their concepts of sex roles openly among members of their sex. Subsequent meetings will be coed. The men will meet

in the formal lounge at Cooper Hall and the women will meet in the Walnut Room, located in the Union, at 7:30 p.m.

The topic of Tuesday's meetings will be the "changing of sexual roles." The hall directors will question the students on such things as understanding the identity of the opposite sex, to find out how the students really feel about the subject.

In later meetings, the groups will be broken down in smaller units, so more individuals have the chance to express their personal feelings openly.

Bats article is published

The Smithsonian Institute's monthly magazine, the "Smithsonian," published in the October issue an article of a unique biological discovery by Dr. and Mrs. David Easterla.

The article, "Rare Glimpses of Newborn Bats," tells how the Easterlas captured and photographed two rare spotted bats and the birth of their young.

The pictures of the offspring were taken after the capture of the mother and according to the Easterlas are the only photographs of that species. They describe the bats as being distinguished by their large ears, larger than those of North American bats.

Easterla is an associate professor of biology here at MSU. Mrs. Easterla is a nature writer.

Retraction

In last week's paper an article stated that a rap session was held by the Brothers and Sisters Together organization and several students from Africa. In error was that "throughout the session the students talked of related prejudices on and off campus."

In correction, the session consisted of just discussions on the different cultures of Africa.

Socialist party leader to speak Tuesday

Maceo Dixon, a Trotskyite member of the socialist party of the United States, the Young Socialist Alliance, will be speaking Nov. 19 at MSU.

Maceo Dixon is a plaintiff in the SYA and Socialist Workers Party in a lawsuit demanding an end to the harassment of those opposing government policies. The suit includes a motion to end FBI surveillance of the 14th National YSA Convention to be held at St. Louis in December.

In a news release Dixon explained the action, "By conducting surveillance of our convention, the FBI hopes to stigmatize the YSA, closing ears and minds to our socialist ideas. A cloud of suspicion is cast over our completely legal convention. In reality, the YSA is an entirely lawful organization of your people who are socialist in our political convictions and who actively participate in the struggles of students, blacks, women, working people, and all those who are oppressed and exploited. The events of the past decade have shown that the real lawbreakers can be found in the White House and Congress, not in the FBI 'subversive' files."

Dixon has been active in politics for some time. He was

one founder of the Detroit based Black Moratorium Committee against the War in 1971. He was a coordinator of the Detroit Black Commission of Inquiry into Police Terror. He was also a member of Coalition to Abolish STRESS, a group that was successful in terminating a police terror unit in Detroit.

Dixon ran for mayor in Detroit, Mich., his native home, in 1973. In 1974 he was a delegate to the National Black

Political Convention in Little Rock, Ark. He is presently serving on the national executive committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, and is co-chairman of the 1974 Socialist Workers National Campaign Committee.

The main objective of the YSA is to abolish capitalism and establish in its place a socialistic society. Under this system the earth's resources would be removed from the

ruling minority and placed into the hands of the working public.

The minority—the working people—will insure everyone the best possible housing, food, clothing, and health care. Moreover, the basic human rights are guaranteed to every person. Instead of spending vast sums of money on warfare, the society's wealth would be turned over to insure each citizen a decent life.

The YSA is not exclusive in its membership requirements. The ranks include blacks, Chicanos, Whites, Puerto Ricans, Asians, and Native Americans. They are united in a common program to combat a common enemy—capitalism.

Maceo Dixon will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Nov. 19, in room 314, Colden Hall. He will also include class visitation in his tour.

Magazine to be published

Third Foundation, the MSU science fiction and fantasy organization, will publish a science fiction magazine, according to Robert Bailey, president of the club.

The publication, composed of creative works authored by MSU students, will appear next semester under the direction of Dr. Carroll Fry, and Dr. Dean Ing. The club plans to raise funds for the magazine by sponsoring a variety show, a costume ball, and various other activities.

The highlight of this month's enterprises was the costume party held Nov. 1 at the Wesley Center. Alan McNarie, dressed as a computer, won the prize for best costume.

All students are urged to participate in the publication of the magazine. Works may be submitted to Dr. Carroll Fry or Robert Bailey. The group will meet on Friday, Nov. 22 in 113, Colden Hall.





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bear facts

Four MSU senior business and economics majors were honored recently through their selection as recipients of scholarship awards.

Honored were Pat Hall, recipient of the \$100 I.B. McGladrey Accounting Award; Duane Deo, recipient of the \$200 Lester Witte and Company Accounting Award; Mike Schieber, who received the \$100 Clifford Kensinger Award for the fall semester; and Charles McQuinn, recipient of the \$175 award from the Kansas City chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Pi Beta Alpha, men's professional business fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in the Lower Lakeview room of the Student Union.

All reservations for the Christmas banquet must be turned in by noon on Monday.

The book club, Pickwickian will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday Nov. 21 in the Maple Room of the Student Union.

The first session will concentrate upon "Narrator and Point of View" of Great Expectations, Catcher in the Rye, A Tale of Two Cities, and Huckleberry Finn.

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics society, initiated six new members at their Nov. 6 meeting.

Initiated were Regina Barmann, Marjorie Carter, Joy Cunningham, Diane Hester, Martha Saville, and Nancy Smith. The chapter recently held a rummage sale, and is now preparing for its Founder's Day observance to be held Dec. 7.

MSU has Professor for a Day

Gene Murray, the assistant editor of "STAR," the Kansas City Star Sunday magazine, recently visited the MSU campus as "Professor for a Day."

He spent the greater part of the day sharing his expertise with the University journalism students and later confessed, "I like being a professor."

By his own admittance he was reared on the so called "wrong side of the tracks." But through his love of writing he went to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

"I wasn't even on the newspaper staff at M.U.," explained Mr. Murray, "but I have always loved to write."

After graduation he went on to a variety of journalistic endeavors, including general assignment reporting for the Kansas City Star.

From there his story reads like the great American dream come true.

After 12 years at the Star he rose from the copy desk to the position of assistant editor.

"I must have been in the right place at the right time," chuckled Mr. Murray. But don't be fooled; he's a very talented and sincere individual.



Gene Murray, assistant editor of star talks over his visit to MSU with Bill Althaus, assistant editor of the Missourian and Mrs. Muriel Alcott, adviser.

"Working for Star is very interesting because of all the stories we receive each week. If we accept a story in the magazine it usually takes six weeks before it will appear in print."

One of his jobs as assistant editor is reading each story received. When he's not busy at the Star, Mr. Murray enjoys, you guessed it, writing his own stories.

"I've always dreamed of writing a novel... but I always found an excuse not to write. Well, I finally got off my rear and I've now completed four chapters."

Although the journalism field is tight at the present time, Mr.

Murray encourages everyone to submit stories to various publications.

"You never know what you could get published until you try. And don't ever use excuses to keep you away from your typewriter. Everything about writing is fun except sitting down by yourself at a typewriter and punching out a story."

"If you have the talent you will get published. Every publication is looking for interesting and timely material."

On that encouraging note Mr. Murray left, clutching his "Professor for a Day" plaque, presented him by the MSU journalism department.

Broadcasts to outline energy situation

Participating in a consortium for the education of citizens about electrical energy supplies and demands, MSU will broadcast programs consisting of films and discussions by experts on the energy situation in the U.S.

The first broadcast, "Power Struggle: Electrical Energy," will center on coal-produced

electricity, and the second will outline "Nuclear Produced Electricity."

Tentative plans call for the two one hour segments to be shown live on Maryville Cable Television's Channel 10 on Nov. 21 and Dec. 5, respectively. MSU's Department of Instructional Television and KXCV-FM (90.5) will aid in the

production. Audio and video tapes will be made available to area radio and television stations.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the speech and theater department, is the coordinator and producer of the programs. Richard Bayah, speech and theater instructor, will direct the programs in cooperation with Dr. Carroll Fogel, director of Instructional Television, and the ITV staff.

The consortium is part of the "Forum on Community Concern," under the University of Missouri Department of Community Affairs, funded by Title I of the Higher Education Act appropriations.

MSU is one of eight institutions participating in this effort.

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From Munich to Maryville

Gainey revels in round-the-world adventures

By Bill Althaus

"My greatest fear is missing something. . ." These are not the words of a great philosopher, rather those of Mike Gainey, MSU sophomore by way of the University of Maryland at Munich, Germany.

The son of a career army officer, Mike has had the entire globe as a home, classroom, and friend.

"While in Munich I saw a brochure on MSU's broadcasting program and it sounded like the thing I wanted to get into."

But KDLX is not Mike's first shot behind a mike and control board.

While a senior at Seoul, Korea, Mike was quite a personality.

"I was always hanging around the armed forces radio station, fixing cart machines and television sets. The station had a Top 40 type radio program and they asked me to help.

So here was a 17 year old high school senior with a radio program broadcast throughout Seoul. "It was really cool. A lot of people knew who I was, I even did a couple of television specials," explained Mike as he wrestled with his new kitten.

"You know, I got a lot more experience at the station in Korea than I'll ever get in school because they'd say 'do this, do that' and I had to do it or get booted out."

"Someday I may go back and be a jock for the armed forces. They have a lot of together people over there."

Well, that's how Mike journeyed to MSU, but his story has just begun.

Mike was born in Carlow, Ireland, and lived there as an infant. He recently went back to Dublin, his mother's birthplace and was dismayed over the constant fighting.

"The whole situation is greatly misunderstood. I wish they'd give Ireland back to the Irish. It's much like the old black-white conflict, only it's between Catholics and Protestants."

After brief stays in Crescent, Penn., and New Orleans, Mike and his folks moved to Eilson Air Force Base in Alaska.

"Although I was only five I remember quite a few things about Alaska. We lived at a big B-52 base and the weather was really strange. One morning I went out and found all our tires flat because it was so cold. And the sun would shine all the time, but you'd never see the sun. It was like it was just on the horizon, and was really eerie."



....Mike Gainey relaxes in his room, as he expounds on his many journeys around the world.

The sight that Mike remembers most vividly is the Northern Lights. "They were like the most fantastic light show imaginable. I've never seen anything like them, and probably never will."

We'll now skip a few years and find Mike in high school. He spent his freshman year at Frederick Military Academy in Portsmouth, Va. He just didn't like military school so he switched to Highland Falls his sophomore year. Highland Falls was located in West Point, N.Y. and he made a lot of friends at the academy. Through them he decided against a military school.

"My junior year I went to a Catholic school, and there I

learned how to study. All through school I'd never opened a book, so they taught me a great deal."

Seoul, Korea, was the site of his senior year, and one of the happiest times he ever experienced.

"We lived on base and from Korea we traveled throughout the Far East—Taiwan, Okinawa, Japan, and most of the important cities of those exotic countries."

From Korea Mike's family moved to Germany, and Mike now calls Munich his home. "Everything I have, both mentally and material wise, are in Europe. I'm going back to Europe over Christmas break

and I feel as though I'm going back to the world."

One of the reasons for Mike's eagerness to return to the homeland is his love for skiing.

"I learned to ski at West Point from some top notch instructors."

Until I learned how to ski I would go out in my snowmobile, but skiing beats that all to heck. The thrill of looking down a slope is magnificent, it's just something you can't explain."

Mike learned the sport quickly, and now works as an instructor at one of the largest ski resorts in Innsbruck, Austria.

"I was in Innsbruck the summer of '73 taking a refresher course in jumping. After a few lessons the instructor asked me if I'd like to teach the people at the resort how to ski."

"Wow, I was really thrilled. My parents were in Munich, which is a short drive so they left me a car. I was set."

Speaking of set, throughout his many skiing adventures, Mike has never broken any bones, although one time he came pretty close.

"I was booking down a course at the resort and saw how the trail branched off. I took the less traveled trail, and after a couple of sharp turns I took an off-shoot and skied right off a cliff."

"There I was, looking straight down about 30 feet," he said with a wry smile. "I was pretty

scared, but everything came out ok."

Another hobby of Mike's that's every bit as exciting, but not quite as dangerous is music.

The groups that Mike has seen in concert read like a who's who of the rock world. The Stones, Jethro Tull, Yes, The Who, The Doobie Brothers, Traffic, The Moody Blues, and Grand Funk are but a few of the many rock immortals that Mike has viewed.

"I would get tickets through service organizations, and they'd usually sell at a discount."

One concert-happening will always be remembered by Mike and the people of a starving nation, The Concert for Bangladesh, in Madison Square Garden.

"That was a real trip. When we went we didn't have any idea who would appear. When Clapton, and George Harrison and Bob Dylan walked out I couldn't believe it."

"There'll probably never be another concert like that because every one was really together."

To Mike, all his traveling and adventures seem perfectly natural.

"I can't comprehend what it would have been like not to have lived the way I have."

Hmmm, is there anything you would like to do or see that you haven't, as of yet?

"Wow, I never really thought of that. . . I'll have to think that one over."

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Kathleen Keefhaver



Patricia Ehram

Seniors present recitals

Patricia Ehram, Greenfield, Iowa, and Kathleen Keefhaver, Edgerton, Mo., will present their senior recitals at 8 p.m. Nov. 19, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Ehram, flutist, will present "Sonata in F Major," and "Sonata for Flute and Piano," and "Cantabile et Presto." She will be accompanied by Terre McPheeters and Peggy Ann Bush.

Miss Ehram is a member of the St. Joseph Symphony Or-

chestra, the Marching Bearcats, Symphonic Band, University Woodwind Quintet, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Miss Keefhaver will play "Sonata" and "Sarabande at Theme Varie." She is a clarinetist and will be accompanied by Carol Lewis.

Miss Keefhaver is a member of the Marching Bearcats, concert band, and a student member of the American Choral Directors Association.

English dept. has retreat

"Viable Approaches to Teaching Writing and Language" will be the theme for a retreat for high school and junior high English teachers sponsored by the English department on Saturday.

In addition to the sessions for in-service teachers, the department will conduct a creative arts contest for high

school students. The winners' articles will be published in a new semi-annual publication of the department, "New Wine."

Those who come Friday, will be guests of the department at the university's production of "The Miracle Worker," and will be provided rooms in the residence halls for the night.

MSU singers to give concert

The Department of Music will present the University Treble Choir, the University Singers, and the Opera Workshop in a concert to be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The University Treble Choir will perform six numbers, including Holst's "Ave Maria," in a tribute to the composer. They will also present "Matchmaker" from Fiddler on the Roof.

The University Singers will be doing "Day by Day" from Godspell as one of their six numbers.

Both groups will be assisting the Opera Workshop in their two scenes, "Marriage of Figaro" and "The Magic Flute," both by Mozart.

Those involved in the University Treble Choir are: Debra Agenstein, Shirley Braley, Nancy Crouse, Tanya Kiertzner, Sharon Marrs, Pamela Reed, Gerry Garrett, Juliana Wenya, Beverly Williams, Delcia McBroom, Terri Coulson, Celestine Epps, Janet Hawk, Carol Barnes, and Diane Hansford.

Catherine Kerns, Cindy Markham, Laurie Amend, Mary Jane Dukes, Rose Fisher, Mary Hammonds, Nancy Headrick, Susan Huebner, Susan Jackson, Debbie McNary, Susan Blodgett, Sharon Beatty, Debbie Brand, Pamela Cook, Janet Lawson, Katherine Morgan, Renee Rainey, and Kitty Kerns.

Those participating in the University Singers are: Debra Agenstein, Shirley Braley, Peggy Mohr, Judy Reed, Janet Hawk, Cindy Markham, Janet Lawson, Emily Trier, Pete Gibson, Roger Lockhart, Joseph Ostrus, Norman Hinrichs, Ken Holmer, Mike Worley, Rodney Glidewell, and Beverly Williams.

Rebecca Geist, Judy Reed, and David Duvall are members of the Opera Workshop.

The public is invited to the concert, under the direction of Gilbert Whitney. Mr. Whitney said, "There is something for everyone, as the music used represents a wide range of talent and musical ability."

Board acts as unifying force

The RA board was established on the principle that RA's need as much disciplining as regular students. The board consists of one RA from each staff and its purpose is to provide in-service training for all RA's.

"The board serves as a unifying source between students, administration, and RA's," said Patti McAtee, adviser of the board and hall director of Millikan.

The board deals with general problems that would probably affect all dorms. They then relate solutions they feel best fit RA's with information on

the problems facing RA's. These problems may range from something as serious as suicide and drugs to observance of open hours.

The RA Board also tries to arrange social activities for the RA's. The representatives on the staff are Patti McAtee, Millikan, adviser; Barb Baker, Franken; Ted Devore, Phillips;

Les Dozier, North Complex, chairman; Dan Rapp, Dieterich; Barb Gillespie, Roberta; Lynda Sadler, Millikan; and Brenda Staton, Hudson.

Home Ec Dept. to be evaluated

An evaluation of the MSU home economic department will be made on Nov. 18, 19, and 20 by an American Home economics Association accreditation team.

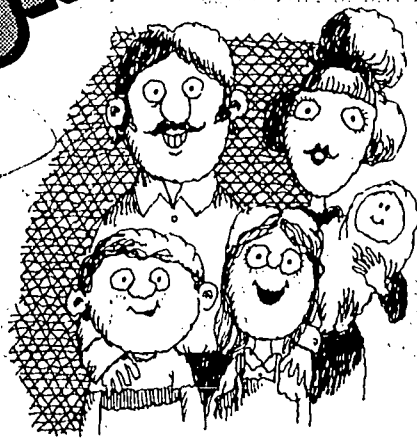
The team is composed of national leaders of the AHEA from Purdue University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Arkansas, and the AHEA headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In preparation for the accreditation a self-study of the home economics department was made. Its program, faculty, facilities, library, supporting disciplines, budget and financial management, and goals and objectives were examined. The accreditation team will consider the areas of the self-study in accordance with AHEA standards and the information obtained while on campus from students, alumni, and faculty of the department.

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Seals and Crofts video-concert aired on ITV

Union Board will sponsor a color video tape presentation of Seals and Crofts, Nov. 17-23 on channel 10 and on the school monitors.

The show will include songs from their Chicago concert along with interviews with the two artists. Viewing will be at 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Nov. 17; at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m., Nov. 18-22, and at 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., Nov. 23.

The Seals and Crofts Corporation is considering preparing a complete series of similar concert tapes featuring major groups. These will be available, as this one was, to colleges with adequate video playback systems.

Union Board would appreciate some response to the program in order to determine the feasibility of airing future concerts.

High school speech festival here tomorrow

The department of speech and theatre of MSU will host its annual Communicative Arts Festival for area high school students Saturday.

Students will compete in news commentary, dramatic monologue, improvised duet acting, impromptu concept speaking, extemporaneous speaking, debate, poetry interpretation, and impromptu storytelling.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. when the results will be published.

Among the awards are nominations for a \$200 departmental scholarship, trophies, and certificates.

Participants will be guests Saturday evening at the department's presentation of *The Miracle Worker* at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Two MSU grads serve VISTA

MSU graduates Jean McCabe and Karen Perry have much more in common than their alma mater. They have both pledged their next twelve months as volunteers in VISTA (Volunteers in Service To America).

Jean, a psychology-sociology major, began serving in June of this year with the Westport Cooperative Mission in Kansas City. Westport Co-op is a group of thirteen churches organized to sponsor projects for senior citizens, recreation projects, youth programs, or anything that will have a direct and positive impact on the community.

One such impact on the community is Jean. She acts as co-director of a day-care center for children 6 through 12 years of age from working or one-parent families. Approximately 90 per cent of the children come from one-parent families.

The community also has its impact on Jean. She said she expected to work in a more impoverished situation as a VISTA volunteer. When she first arrived, she questioned the need for her presence. But her presence is needed and it is being felt.

"Working in VISTA has made

me realize that people are very much a product of their environment. Although the economic needs of most of the children are not an immediate problem, their emotional needs are very great."

After serving VISTA, Jean hopes to return to graduate school and get her master's degree in psychology. VISTA has given her a much greater insight into herself and others. Volunteer service will be a very good basis to begin her studies again.

Like Jean, Karen Perry also volunteered in June. In Kansas City, Karen lives and works in the Pennway Plaza Housing Project. "Everything is unique and very different. It's not just where you work, it's where you live. It's much easier to accomplish something when your lifestyle is the same as the people you're working with."

Karen's project is sponsored by the Mid-Continent Council of Girl Scouts. It is designed to establish youth groups in the housing project. There are approximately 250 children

under 12 years of age in the program.

Karen and the other VISTA volunteers are working with the housing authority to open a youth recreation center in the complex. When established, the recreation center will hopefully function by itself and be run by the older youth.

Karen also conducts a cooking class which meets once a week. According to her, "Our biggest problem is identifying adult leaders to keep the programs going."

The meaningful thing that Jean and Karen have in common is their concern for their fellowman. They, as VISTA volunteers, are part of ACTION, a much larger group whose main concern is humanity. This federal agency includes VISTA, the Peace Corps, and all federal volunteer programs.

Through a volunteer program in ACTION one can actively demonstrate a concern for betterment within the world. Karen and Jean illustrate this concern.

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The Miracle Worker opens eyes

by Sharon Williams

"What in heaven's name is so extraordinary about folding a napkin?"

Captain Keller has a point. Folding a napkin is a mundane achievement for a Southern gentleman. But folding a napkin can be championship stuff for a little six-year-old girl, when she's blind, deaf and mute.

Helen Keller's incomparable triumph over napkins and even greater obstacles will be presented this week-end at 8 p.m., Nov. 14-16 and 2 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Charles Johnson Theater. This three-act play is directed by Mr. David Shestak; the set design and construction is by Mr. Arden Weaver.

William Gibson's "Miracle Worker" is the story of six-year-old Helen Keller, her indomitable young teacher Annie Sullivan, and their strange alliance that won hearts and made history. It is also the story of a troubled family, an awkward home in which Kate Keller addresses her husband as "Captain" and the captain's son James addresses Mrs. Keller as—Mrs. Keller; ("Must you always speak of her as though you haven't met the lady?")

"I treat her like a seeing child because I ask her to see, I expect her to see, don't undo what I do!"

—Annie Sullivan

While their dining room is full of small talk, the whole house echoes with heartaches. And always, always, the little deaf, dumb, and blind stranger is lunging, kicking, clamoring for attention. They pacify her with sweets; she avenges herself with tantrums.

The arrival of the, "inexperienced, half-blind Yankee schoolgirl" creates more trouble. Annie grew up in the state almshouse, an asylum where she lost her brother and almost her sight, as well. The veteran of one madhouse, she's game to take on another one. She and the Kellers disagree on Helen's lifestyle, and Annie is disgusted to find that southern aristocrat Keller is long on chivalry and short on judgement.

With its heavy emotional content and its strenuous physical demands, "Miracle Worker" isn't the easiest play to

present. The Speech and Theater Department has created this production in five weeks, in the face of unexpected accidents and sickness. Throw in some fatigue and the pre-vacation work-load, and then you find out whether cast members are sincere or not. As one theater major phrased it, "Miracle Worker is being done on sheer will."

Since this is a play of conflict, the interaction between pairs is important. The relationship between Helen, (Sue Berry) and Annie, (Cindy Markham) is strongly established at first; it is definitely the best acting of the play. Helen and Annie are two of a kind. No matter how impossible Helen is, Annie is determined to discipline her. Helen is a bright girl, and Annie admits with rueful pleasure that her mind works "like a mousetrap." Annie's rigorous training is a far cry from the spoiling that Helen is so accustomed to at home, and Helen retaliates; her little-girl hands are mean and quick. Sue Berry and Cindy Markham give everything of themselves here, and it works well.

Annie's sharp perception and iron will are obvious in her reaction to each member of the family. She and Captain Keller engage in combat over a suitcase within her first five minutes at the Keller home, and they fight throughout the play.

Annie and Helen's mother are united in their good intentions, but Annie is firm. "She doesn't appreciate Mrs. Keller's indulgence of a pint-sized tyrant; "Be bountiful, it's at her expense."

Besides acting ability, "Miracle Worker" demands mood and local color. The set is everything it ought to be, from the rose-colored portieres, to the slatbacked chairs to the lattice work on the porch. Southern affluence and gentility on the outside, turmoil on the inside; it is the perfect setting for the inconsistencies of the Keller family.

"She's a hireling! Now I want it clear, unless there's an apology and complete change of manner she goes back on the next train! Will you make that quite clear?"

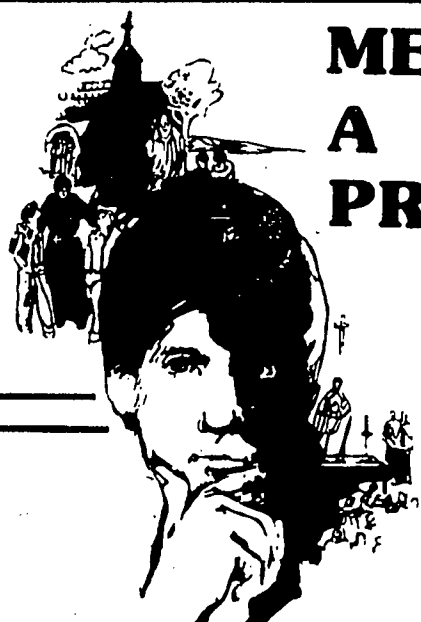
"Where will you be, Captain, while I am making it quite—" "At the office!"

This is the play, then. There are some excellent performances, there are some unconvincing ones, as well. The play will require sensitivity from its audience, as well as its cast, because it has to rely on gestures, and expression, rather than constant dialogue.

It is a physical, visual play, so pay attention. There are too many important subtleties that you'll miss otherwise. Watch Helen's gestures, as she taps faces, gropes for skirts to cling to. She touches her face when she wants her mother, she hides keys, she topples people over in chairs.

Marty Mullin and Marty Carey's characterizations are two more strong points for the play. Mullin exemplifies a pompous Southern gentleman with the habit of command; Marty Carey, as Aunt Ev, is the meddling relative, who sees everything and broadcasts all she sees.

"Miracle Worker" does have something to offer, and it's much more than just a statement about opening the eyes of the blind. What Annie Sullivan did for Helen was to open her eyes, and discover her soul. She showed her the world of language and subsequently kicked open the door for the world of Helen Keller.



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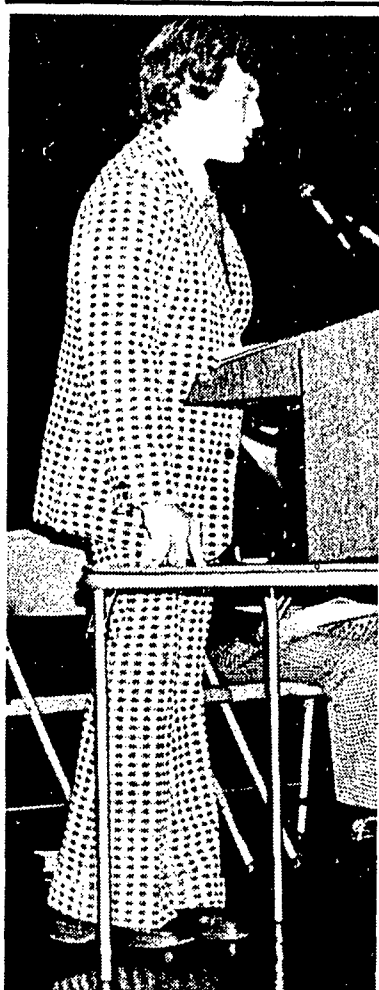
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NAVY



Student Senate President Mike Snodgrass announced pass-fail results at the third Presidents' Congress Tuesday night.

Engagement announcements

Engaged: Jean Ann DeVore, Maryville, to Ed Johnson, Red Oak, Iowa.

Ellen Schieber, Ravenwood, to Stephen Cottrell, Grant City

Pass-fail system is extended

Pass-fail has received the approval of both the Faculty-Senate sub-committee and the full committee for a one-semester extension (Spring semester 1975), according to Student Senate president Mike Snodgrass in an address to the third Presidents Congress Tuesday night.

"I would like to thank the student body for the excellent response to the pass-fail surveys which helped to make the extension possible," he explained.

Pass-fail was only one of several topics discussed in the assembly of leaders of various campus organizations. Steve Jacobsen, president of Union Board, and David Wiedmier, Inter-residence Hall Council president, also reported the developments of their respective groups.

Future Scholarships

Mr. Doyle VanDyne, MSU financial aids director, explained that a new system of scholarship money would be available beginning next fall semester in his welcome speech to the group. The \$200 scholarship is to be available for non-freshmen MSU students who maintain at least a 3.5 cumulative GPA. It is designed to supplement the initial Regents' scholarship now offered to freshmen.

Snodgrass summarized the Student Senate's involvement this year in a brief topic outline form. A Senate committee is currently investigating the aspects of legal aid on campus, including the students' right to have a voting representative on the Board of Regents. Snodgrass noted that both Tarkio College and William Jewel College are now operating with that representation.

Legal aid discussed

The need for legal aid has not been established in exact terms. A survey is being conducted to determine the level of need and the possible areas the service could include.

Tentative plans include a \$3 assessment per student for legal aid service. The money which would be collected by the university would be used to engage a lawyer, hire a secretary, and pay for office space and supplies. Areas of service being considered include landlord-tenant relations, domestic relations, counseling on consumer protection, and negotiation for change within the university (such as dorm contracts).

A skilled students' directory was also discussed by Snodgrass. The directory will be a booklet containing the names

and addresses of skilled students on and off campus registered similar to the newspaper style of classified ads. The directory is designed to help students earn extra money and to save student consumers by utilizing students' skills that are available. Students advertising in the directory will be charged 50 cents for printing their ad but the directory will be handed out free of charge.

Jacobsen stated that Blood, Sweat & Tears cost \$8,500 for the Homecoming concert. They are the most expensive band to appear on campus even though they were actually the fourth or fifth choice. Union Board received a \$7,300 return on the concert.

Concert problems

After briefly explaining Union Board's structure, Jacobsen discussed the organization's problems in providing big-name entertainment for the university community. Larger groups, he explained, get a standard fee in addition to a percentage of the gate receipts plus a back-up band. These are remote

possibilities with MSU's budget of \$30,000 per year.

Union Board programming is now directed more towards the week nights instead of the weekends in order to affect more students. Jacobsen said that Union Board has been in the process of drafting a new constitution. He also stated that Union Board had "more dedicated people this year in comparison to the past years I've been on Union Board."

IRC is currently developing a handbook for dormitory students. A housing survey (including such topics as alcohol in dorms) is also being drafted. Other IRC interests are parking lot conditions and the efficiency of washers and dryers in the residential halls.

Snodgrass expressed the optimism that he believed to prevail during the Summer Retreat which initiated the 1974-75 year and involved members of Union Board, IRC, and Student Senate. He then extended the opportunity for every campus organization to share in the union of spirit throughout the rest of the school year.

Northwest Missourian

FACTS You need to know

Deadlines—

Copy should be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, prior to publication.

Advertisements should be called in or submitted by noon Friday, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the Editor—

These should be 350 words, maximum. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

There will be no exceptions to deadlines. The Missourian reserves the right to edit.

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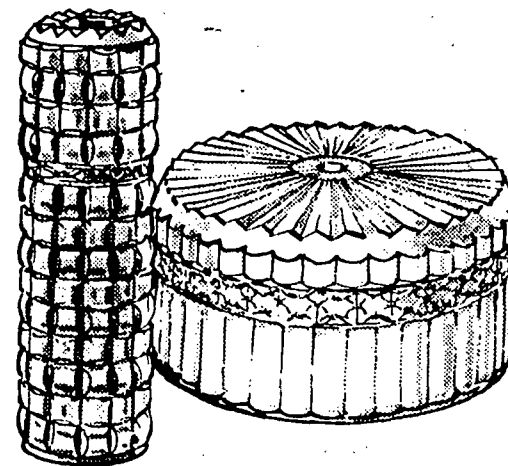
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Northwest 13, Northeast 10
Southwest 55, Lincoln 3
Southeast 31, Central 18
Eastern Illinois 17, MU-Rolla 0

This Week:

MU-Rolla at Northwest
Northeast at Southwest
Lincoln at Southeast
Missouri Southern at Central

		MIAA			OVERALL			Pts.	Opp.
		W	L	T	W	L	T		
MU-Rolla		3	0	1	5	3	1	136	154
Northwest		4	1	0	7	2	0	178	134
Southwest		3	1	0	6	2	0	232	162
Northeast		2	2	0	4	5	0	132	138
Southeast		2	2	0	5	4	0	226	164
Lincoln		0	4	0	3	6	0	83	213
Central		0	4	0	2	6	1	146	170

8 Game Team Statistics

	FD	RUSHES	YARDS	AVG.	TD	PASSES	YARDS	AVG.	TD
Central	116	395	1230	153.7	11	45-130-9	837	104.6	5
Opp.	105	341	1479	184.8	13	50-110-9	796	99.5	9
Lincoln	69	304	413	51.6	2	47-179-17	761	95.1	5
Opp.	89	396	1023	127.8	13	62-155-15	768	96.0	8
Northeast	79	315	1032	129.0	9	68-164-12	868	108.5	5
Opp.	135	457	1646	205.7	9	74-160-15	889	111.1	6
Northwest	134	400	1446	180.7	17	64-156-9	971	121.3	6
Opp.	98	311	835	104.3	8	61-185-19	1002	125.2	6
Southeast	112	341	1886	198.2	16	65-157-12	923	115.3	8
Opp.	122	358	1269	158.4	13	60-164-9	985	123.1	6
Southwest	126	310	1555	222.1	18	61-136-7	955	136.4	5
Opp.	122	342	1453	207.5	16	59-117-10	784	112.0	4
UMR	151	396	1407	175.8	9	95-171-5	1269	158.5	10
Opp.	132	362	1616	202.0	13	53-127-14	812	101.5	7

Brownrigg honored

Russ Brownrigg received MIAA Offensive Player-of-the-week recognitions after leading the Bearcats to a 28-27 victory over the Southeast Indians. Brownrigg, a 5-10, 154 pound quarterback, completed 11 of 29 passes as he filled in for injured John Beeson. He tossed for 230 yards of the day's 437 yard total, both single highs for Northwest. A sophomore out of William Chrisman High School, Brownrigg completed one of his passes for a touchdown.

Conference championship;

To the wire—as usual

by Darryl Wilkinson

With seven teams in a conference, it would be unusual if the championship was not decided by the last conference game of the season. For six of the seven MIAA squads, tomorrow does not end the season. For Northwest, it is do or die.

UMR invades Rickenbrode Stadium perched on top of the league standings. Had the Miners gotten past Central, this week's Bearcat finale would have only determined the Bearcats' fate. But that 21-21 tie the Mules were able to achieve actually counts as a loss for the Miners at this stage in the conference race. All three contenders (UMR, Northwest, and Southwest) need victories.

UMR is the "Cinderella" of the league this year after finishing fifth last year with a 3-6-2 record. But with 34 receivers returning (Stu Dunlop and Merle Dillow), the Miners are for real.

The first revealing evidence was when the Miners defeated Southeast 21-19 for the first time in a decade. UMR took advantage of 13 penalties (126 yards), four interceptions, and three fumbles to do it.

But Central, coming off a close 7-3 loss from the 'Cats, almost knocked the surprising Miners off. CMS went into the final quarter leading 21-7. At that time UMR had not scored a single point the fourth quarter in any of their six previous games.

Things looked even more convincingly in the Mules favor when the defense stifled UMR with a solid goal-line stand which withstood five plays within the seven yard line. But quarterback Greg

Haug (25 of 39 for 302 yards and MIAA Player-of-the-week honors;) led the gold and silver for the tying points with only 2:56 left in the game.

That was the closest the Miners have come to being beaten by a conference team.

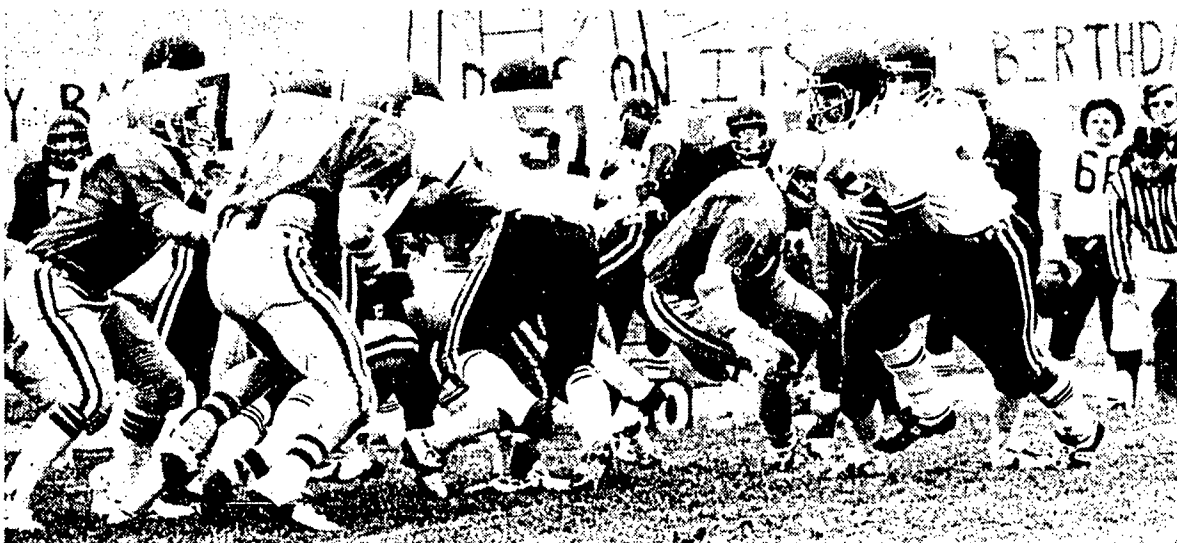
Although Southwest could win the crown (or part of it) regardless of tomorrow's outcome at Rickenbrode, the Bears will be pulling for the Miners. A UMR victory would knock MSU out of the race where Southwest could exact their own end in the season's finale at UMR next week.

The Bears scored more points against Lincoln last week (55) than UMR, Northwest, and Northeast could muster together. Southwest takes perhaps the most potent offense the MIAA has to offer (a leading 232 point total) against a defensively tough Northeast squad this week. But if the "Irrepressible Force" vs. "Immovable Object" theory is stacked up, the edge should go to Southwest. The Bears defeated the best defense in the league when they whipped the Bearcats, 29-24.

"Close" is the Bearcats trademark. The 'Cats have had to come from behind to win every one of their conference victories (the last two in the closing seconds of the game).

The last time UMR won a piece of the championship was in 1956 when they shared it with Central. The Miners must win tomorrow and next week against Southwest to end that 18 year drought. UMR leads in the series against Northwest, 23-17-1. The last time the Miners beat MSU was in 1971 by a 21-19 count. Last year the 'Cats won, 31-21.

But that was last year.



'Cats beat NE and clock, 13-10

Let it be known; Steve Stokes and the Bearcats never say die.

For the second consecutive game the 'Cats clawed, scratched and fought their way to put the winning kick through the uprights in the closing seconds of the game. Against Southeast it was Stokes' extra point conversion with :05 left that dealt the Indians a 28-27 defeat. This past week it was a 35-yard field goal with :21 seconds that put the 'Cats on top, 13-10, over Northeast.

But a lot more than Stokes' total of seven points keyed the

Bearcats to their fourth MIAA victory.

To summarize the game is to actually summarize the entire MIAA season. Saturday's encounter at Northeast's Stokes Stadium had the usual defensive overtones. The ball moved up and down the field freely even though you couldn't tell it by the scoreboard. But freshman tailback Claude Arnick and quarterback John Beeson put together just enough offense while the "Gang Green" defense capitalized on opponents' errors to make a

desperation last-minute rally possible. And then the 'Cats tacked on the clincher.

Arnick gained 72 of MSU's 210 rushing yards (the 'Cats had 259 total offense). Beeson got but 18 yards in nine tries from the tailback spot. But his contribution was maximized by Dye afterward.

"Arnick was slightly injured but that wasn't the main reason for the switch. I wanted that threat of the pass there. They read pass on the first few series he (Beeson) was in. That opened up the fullback veer," explained Coach Gladden Dye.

Brad Williams supplied the lone Bearcat touchdown on a one-yard run from his fullback slot with 6:14 in the third quarter. Williams and Steve Miller kept MSU's final scoring drive going and Ron Musser really got it rolling on a 20-yard reverse carry.

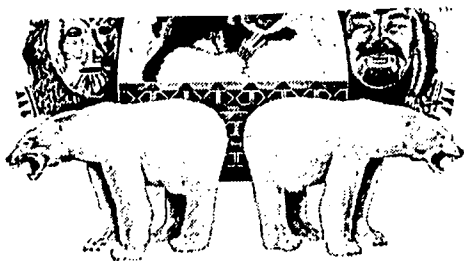
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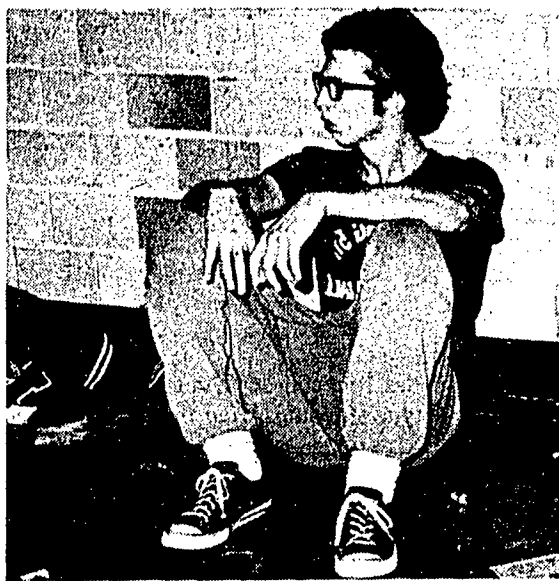
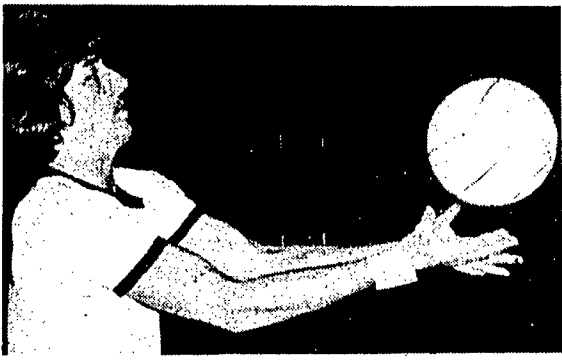
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Marathon finally over . . .

MSU's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes raised over \$350 in pledges by conducting a 24-hour volleyball marathon last weekend. All members of the group rotated playing time in 8 three-hour shifts except Steve Miller (above). Miller went the full 24-hour circuit, playing the first 21 hours and witnessing the last three.

Intramural deadlines posted

Deadlines for entries into the 1974-75 intramural wrestling, basketball, badminton, and paddleball schedules have been announced by the physical education department.

Wrestling contestants must register outside the varsity training room in Lamkin gymnasium by 4 p.m. today. Weight classes are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. Entrants will be allowed three pounds over limit.

Weigh-ins will be conducted

from 7:30 through 10:30 a.m. or 5:30 through 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Wrestling matches will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Intramural basketball will begin after Thanksgiving vacation. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25. Entry information includes the name of the team, the captain's name and phone number, and the captain's address. Entries are to be turned in to the Intramural Box in the physical education department's main

office in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Badminton deadlines are also at 4 p.m. today. Singles and doubles competition will begin 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18. Paddle ball follows the exact same schedule. Entrants should check the bulletin board for times of first round matches. Both badminton and paddleball entries should be turned in to the Intramural Box in the main office of Lamkin Gymnasium.

MAIAW title to 'kittens

MSU's women's cross country team made their intercollegiate debut "big" by winning the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship Friday at Branson.

The women harriers overcame two teams that had finished ahead of them in a late September two-miler in Maryville. MSU's two freshmen, two sophomores and one junior took five of the first 10 positions to tally 28 points. Southwest was second with 37 points and host School of the Ozarks was third in the three-team field with 55 points.

Ann Kimm was the Bearkittens' fastest finisher

taking second place over the hilly two-and one-half mile course in 15:59. Yvonne Rieman ran third in 16:29. Marla McAlphin, Betty Grieser, and Luann Phillips finished fifth, eighth, and 10th, respectively.

Southwest's Carol Cook was the individual champion in 14:19.

The MAIAW championship qualifies the Bearkittens to compete in Saturday's national meet at Ames, Iowa. The title marks the second time Coach Debbie Jones, MSU women's physical education instructor, has led a women's team to a championship. Last year the Bearkittens claimed the MAIAW track and field title.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 3	Graceland	Away
Dec. 7	Nebraska-Omaha Tournament	Away
Dec. 11	Nebraska-Omaha Tournament	Away
Jan. 10-11	MSU Invitational	Home
	:MSU, Missouri-Columbia K-State, Southern Ill., Neb.-Omaha, Wayne State, Peru State, Westmar)	
Jan. 14		at Seward, Neb.
Jan. 18	Concordia Teachers and Midland Lutheran (double-dual)	Home
Jan. 21	Northeast, Southeast	Home
Jan. 25	Wayne State, Neb.	at Cedar Rapids
Jan. 29	Kowawk Tournament	Away
Feb. 8	Nebraska-Lincoln Mu-Rolla, Lincoln	at Rolla
	(freshman-sophomore tournament at Central)	
Feb. 11	Missouri-Columbia	Home
Feb. 20	Central, Southwest (double dual)	Warrensburg
Mar. 1	MIAA Championships	
Mar. 7-8	NCAA Division II Nationals	Stroudsburg, Pa.

Southwest sweeps championship

Although Southwest swept the MIAA cross country championships as predicted, MSU registered a solid fourth place finish from John Wellerding to grab a surprising fourth place in Saturday's championship confrontation at Rolla.

MSU totalled 108 points, well behind Southwest (33), Central (54), Southeast (72), but ahead of Northeast (118), MU-Rolla (148), and Lincoln (168). Southwest's second straight MIAA title was keyed when five Bear runners finished in the top 11 spots.

Wellerding came up with his

second best five-mile time of the season at 24:37. The next Bearcat harrier, however, was 18 places later.

Dr. Earl Baker, Bearcat head coach, was far from saddened about the fourth-place finish.

"From finishes in earlier meets, it looked like fifth was the best we could expect, but our kids aimed for fourth and got it," he explained.

The Bearcats will wind up 1974 cross country action when they enter the NCAA Division II nationals hosted in Springfield by Southwest Missouri State University.

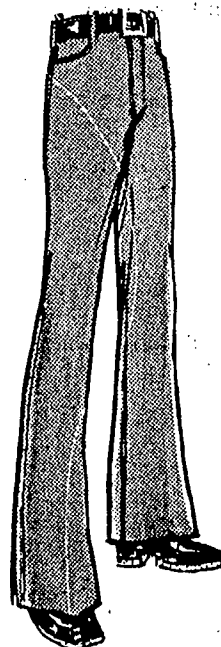
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greek life

In Greek activities this week Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity enjoyed a mixer with Phi Mu women's fraternity Wednesday evening. The Phi Sigs are painting the American Legion building in Savannah as part of the group's philanthropic project.

In intramural action the Phi Sigs won the all-greek as well as the all-school tug-of-war.

Delta Chi fraternity will entertain parents tonight and tomorrow during its Parents' Weekend. The group had a mixer with Franken Hall this week. Next week pledges will experience "Hell Week" with initiation activities concluding their pledgship next weekend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held a tea Sunday for alumni members and a visiting field secretary. The group had a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi this week.

Phi Mu fraternity had Inspiration Week this week during which pledges were acquainted with various functions and advantages of active sorority life. Next week 23 new members will be initiated.

Alpha Omicron Pi pledges will be selling popcorn balls in the dorms this weekend. The sorority is planning a mixer with Theta Chi fraternity of Tarkio.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is collecting mittens for the Head Start program in Tarkio.

Antiques given to Missouriana

A desk and chair, with a history dating back to the second Missouri Capitol Building, have been presented to President Robert P. Foster for placement in the Missouriana Room of Wells Library.

The presentation was made by Hardin Cox, Rock Port, Mo. State Representative from the 6th District, who on behalf of his

family presented the desk and chair once used by his grandfather, H. F. Stapel, in the Missouri House of Representatives.

The late H. F. Stapel served one term as Atchison County representative in the Missouri House in 1908-09. He was editor and publisher of the Rock Port Mail, and under President Grover Cleveland's first term was postmaster at Rock Port.

YARC members sponsor ecology day

Several members of the youth Association for Retarded Citizens and the Sheltered Workshop took part in a tree-planting ceremony in Beal Park last Saturday.

The tree was given to the park in commemoration of YARC's ecology day, one of many projects initiated to offer social and educational opportunities to area retarded citizens.



Area universities participate in Show-Me Forensics Classic

MSU hosted 13 schools with 75 participants in the annual Show-Me Forensics Classic held Oct. 31, through Nov. 2.

Forensics director Lincoln Morse commented, "We had a lot of good response." He commented on the participating friendliness of the students, and schools which were impressed by the MSU campus, on the on the facilities of our university.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City took first in the varsity and junior varsity debate divisions. Central

Missouri State took second in the varsity debate division and Bethel College took second in junior varsity division.

First and second place in extemporaneous speaking went to Central Missouri State, while Nebraska Wesleyan College took third.

Bethel College reigned over the oral interpretation division of individual competition by placing first, second and third.

Bethel also dominated the individual competition of original oratory by taking first

and third places. Rock Valley College placed second.

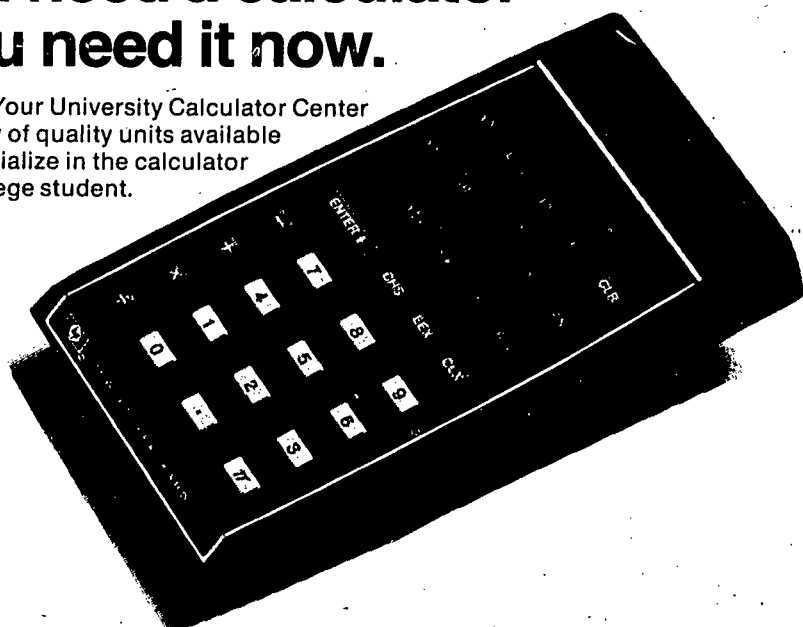
Special awards went to Terry Schuman from UMKC for top speaker in the varsity division. J. Wright from Bethel took top speaker honors in the junior varsity division.

The George Hinshaw Traveling Trophy was presented to Central Missouri State for exhibiting the most outstanding overall performance.

Proceeds from the tournament will go towards the Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity scholarship fund.

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Inter-demoninational session planned

Students of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths are invited to attend the "Clergy Day on Campus" Monday when 50 area clergymen will gather in the Ballroom of the Student Union for an all-day session.

Ministers serving the university campus and MSU are co-sponsoring the event with the objective of disseminating

information between area clergy and university students.

Dr. Gary Davis, humanities and philosophy department chairman; David Sundberg, director of the MSU counseling center; and Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology, will speak during the morning session on topics related to their specializations.

classified

LOST: Pair of women's gold wire rimmed glasses. In blue and orange case. If found, please return to Information Desk in Student Union.

FOUND: Man's high school class ring outside Franken Hall. Contact Leann in 309 Franken.

FOUND: A pair of gray-framed glasses in the Administration building. May be picked up in the Missourian office in Colden Hall.

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